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CHICAGO, ILL.— Special.—Police officials declared today that a poison plot, rivaling in sensational features the case of Mrs. Louise Vermilya will be unravaled as a result of the arrest of Mrs. Louisa G. Lindloff, a former spir-

itualist medium.

Mrs. Lindloff is suspected of having poisoned her two husbands and three grown children, all of whom carried insurance amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000.

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MAN THOUGHT TO BE HILLSVILLE OUTLAW DECLARES HIS NAME IS HATHLEY.

IS HATHLEY.

CLAY CITY, KY., Special.—Police nuthorities here are in doubt whether the man arrested Thursday as Wesley Edwards, one of the participants in the shooting up of the Carroll county courthouse at Hillsville, Va., on March 14th, is the Virginia desperado. He will be held until an officer arrives from Hillsville to attempt to identify the suspect.

The prisoner denies he is Edwards and claims to know nothing of the Carroll county crime save what he read in newspapers. He says his name is Hathley and that his home is in West Virginia.

*************** WITH THE EDITORS

"Few men," says Elbert Hubbard, "ever know what is in them," but those who eat onions are certain not to let other people forget it.—Virgin-

The steam roller is apparently doing its work in Chicago, and the cries come from the Roosevelt side of the house .- Petersburg Progress.

Jim Flynn, having started some thing in Pittsburg, has sone to Chi-cago for the same purpose. Unfortu-nately for Jim. Boies Penrose got him.-Fredericksburg

Did you notice that in all their speeches neither Roosevelt nor Taft made a noise like the tariff?—Abing-

Free ice water will be served the delegates attending the Baltimore convention. The Virginia delegates know how to use the ice.—Index-Append Arkansas has an old Confederate

solder who has just taken his tenth wife. No wonder the Confederates were so hard to overcome in the Civil War.—Virginia Citizen. A banana was thrown into Mr. Taft's auto at Rutherford, N. J. No doubt the President was glad that for once somebody handed him some-

thing besides a lemon.-Herald-Cou-A Chicago judge has declared that "a wife is a necessity and not a lux-ury." She is undoubtedly the mother of many inventive ideas as well as of the human race.—Elackstone Courier.

Bait in a can, and some in a bote, sometimes causes the fisherman to relate the story of his day's doings with "ba(i)ted breath.—Hamilton

(Va.) Enterprise. Congressman Hay was the veritable oig, I as presiding officer of the Nor-olk convention. He simply said. The I's have it," and it was,—Chase

When women kiss each other it is not from affection, but just a desire to do a man's work.—Staunton Leader.

Roosevelt is going to Chicago after saying he wouldn't just to be consist-ent with his record.—Ledger-Dispatch.

There is an interesting change in the source of the cry of "Thief!" from the G. O. P. committee meeting of 1908 and that of 1912.—Advance.

Congressman Hal Flood continues to praise Wilson, Clark and Underwood. He evidently believes there is safety in numbers.—Fredericksburg Star.

"It's impossible to have a horse show without rain," says the Philadeiphia Record. Rain has an unbridled license to fall when it listeth, and the responsibility for it cannot be saddled on a horse show.—Danville Register.

"Cooking in paper bags" is all the rage just now. Let somebody start "eating in paper bags" and they would soon solve the problem of the high cost of living.—Abingdon Virginian.

Miss Jessie Holliday says the ideal husband neither drinks, smokes nor eats meat, which causes a contempo-rary to suggest that the chump prob-ably sucks eggs.—Index-Appeal.

It is impossible to read any speech of Roosevelt without coming to the conclusion that the I's have it by a large majority.—Virginian-Pilot.

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NEGRO DELEGATES

Fear That Roosevelt Noise Will Be Mistaken for Band Wagon Rumble,

CHICAGO, ILL .- Special .- Negro Southern delegates are wavering. The colored men sent from the South to the Republican National Convention and instructed for William H. Taft are growing restive.
Taft leaders admitted this.

Roosevelt men confidently proclaimed it. The admission of

the Taft men came in the sud-den activity of their workers among the negro delegates.

Leaders of the Taft camp today talked with the negro delegates earnestly. Plans for their enter-tainment were formed and negro politicians from the Northern politicians from the Northern States were entrusted with the delicate task of holding them in

Marked indications are that these delegates hear a rumble that they think is made by the wheels of the band wagon crowd, with the announcement that Colonel Roosevelt is coming to

Roosevelt in the hotel lobbles and the volunteer glee clubs that are carolling Roosevelt sentiments through megaphones, have had their effect.

On top of this has come a letter given out by Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, in which Charles Banks, a negro delegate from Mound Bayo, Miss., returned money given him by Director William B. Mc-Kinley of the Testa campaign. Kinley, of the Taft campaign.

This reply to the charges of the Taft leader that the Roosevelt managers had sent representatives to Alabama to endeavor to "bribe and buy"

Southern votes had a tremendous effect on the negroes,

Banks is one of the men seated by

Banks is one of the men seated by he Republican National Committee. ie was expected to vote for Taft. His open challenge to the Taft leaders has increased their fear. They are particularly worried about Alabama.

elegates was received.

The vote of that State would be particularly important to the Roose-elt men. The only question the ne-ero delegates have been asking quietly

and persistently ever since they reached Chicago is, "Who will win?"

Alabama is the first State on the roll call. It has been nated in the sure Taft column. If, when it is called on the day nominations are made, Alabama should cast its solid vote for Roosevelt, or even give him a big silce of or even give him a big slice of its vote, the effect on the other Southern States would be profound.

It might start the stampede that the Taft men fear. It would help negro delegates make up their minds about the band

Roosevelt men are working diligently to get part of the Arkanss delegation also, and it was reported today that they bad succeeded.

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It is to increase the impressiveness of this opening vere that the Roosevelt men are boring with the Alabama delegates. Taft men have found a lot of obstacles in the way of cementing the votes of the Southerners.

The delegates themselves. They had planned to bring the Brownsville affair into the campaign, and there was some talk of inducing ex-Senator Foraker to come and talk to the delegates about it. The delegates themselves issued an ultimatum that Brownsville be kept out of the fight.

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RICHMOND, VA., Special-A long-asstance telephone message from Halifax county, Va., tells of the suicide there of Mr. Anthony H. B'unt, of that place, for a long time a resident of Danville, and perhaps one of the best known and most skilled photographers in the country.

Mr. Blunt was a native of Franklin county, was about sixty-seven years

county, was about sixty-seven years of age, and a Confederate veteran. of age, and a Confederate veteran. He had lived at Clover for many years, leaving Danville some twenty years ago, and spent much of the time in traveling about the State. He did a very large business and made money but he was of that disposition charac teristic of men of artistic natures, and gave to all that came long and asked no questions. He was generally of a cheerful disposition, loyal in his friendships, and a man of his word.

He was married about forty years ago to Miss Jane Womack, of Clover, and she survives him with several children, all of whom are grown, A noted baseball player has gone into shoe manufacturing by way of rounding out his career appropriately and gracefully. His special make should have a good run.—Petersburg Progress.

Congression Hell Flood and the control of the c clock, fired a bullet through his

heart.
The funeral took place Friday afternoon, the burial being made in the churchyard of the Baptist Church, of which he was at one time a member. Because of the great popularity of Mr. Blunt, the town has been much grieved at his death, and there is great sympathy for his family.

SEEKS MOTHER WHO LEFT TWINS WITH HER NEW YORK .- Special .- Two chubby twenty-months-old boys were romping about Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, 319 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth Street, when a visitor came in and

"Your twins, Mrs. Driscoll? Didn't know you were the mother of two such lusty voungsters." "My twins, indeed," answered Mrs.
Driscoll. "If I could lay my hands
on the mother of these boys I'd send
her to prison. Not that I don't like
the twins, but I don't like the way

have been imposed upon. "On May 21st I read an advertise ment in the newspapers asking for board for boy twins. I answered the advertisement and next day I met a woman at 10 West One Hundred and Ninth Street, who told me she was

Mrs. G. Selfinger, the mother of the twins: that she was going out of the city for a time and wanted a nice place for them to board. She said the names of the twins are Gottfried and Frank. "I brought these boys home with

me and was to have got \$6 a week for taking care of them. Next day some medicine came for Frank, which and been sent by his mother and which was C. O. D. Frank didn't get the medicine.

the medicine.

"Then I went down to see their mother and learned she moved from the One Hundred and Ninth Street house about an hour after I took the children, I never have been able to learn where she went.

"I applied to the police for relief and they sent me to the Children's Society. At the society I was told they had more children than they wanted

had more children than they wanted and had no idea of taking the twins. So, here I am with twin boys, belong-ing to some one else, and I can't get id of them, though I really can't afford to keep them. Will somebody please tell me what to do?"

Martyrs' Shrine Attracts Pilgrims, Stimulated by the plan to canonize the two lay companions of the Rev isaac Jogues, the French Jesuit, who were slain with him by the Iroquois near Auriesville, New York, there has been a notable increase of late to the spot where they lost their lives by pil-grims from nearby States. There is a movement on foot to mark the scene of the martyrs' last stand by an appropriate monument which will be to future generations a shrine to which the spiritually inclined may go for annual religious exercises. Like Crom-well, the head of Jogues was cut from Colonci Roosevelt is coming to Chicago today.

Roosevelt men are trying to increase the impression and a part of the reception of the colonel is designed to include the negroes. The first definite signs that the bolt of the negroes from their instructions came with the adoption of a bolt resolution by a thousand of their race, in a meeting in a Southside hall.

The resolution demanded that in spite of instructions the delegates support Roosevelt.

Annual religious exercises. Like Cromwell, the head of Jogues was cut from his body and put on a stake, his cadaver being cast into the river. His slaughter and that of his companions, says the historical work, "The Catholic Editing Co., N. Y.), was one of the cruelest acts of treachery of which the Red Man has been guilty, the Iroquois having requested that priests be sent to them. Jogues had been their prisoner for thirteen months and had been ransomed by the Dutch The resolution demanded that in spite of instructions the delegates support Roosevelt.

Today this pet resolution, in the form of a petition, is being cried among the delegates and the negroes of Chicago's black belt. The effect of the noise and clamor of the campaign, the cheering demonstrations for the control of the

Steam Roller Moves Ponderously Onward, Despite Frantic Efforts to Check Its Progress. President Continues to Hold Situation in Hand.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 15,-The national Roosevelt committee, including various Governors and other leaders. today sent to the Republican national committee a remarkable letter, accusing the committeemen "of prostituting It was from Alabama that the first their position by violating every tenet of a bolt from the Southern elegates was received.

The letter follows:
"The National Republican Committee Chicago:

"Gentlemen: "Representing, as we do, the Republicans of our respective States or the delegations duly elected to the national Republican convention, we thus advise you, in order that hereafter the matter may be one of record, that you are "coord that here that you are "coord that you are "coord that here that here that you are "coord that here th cord, that you are prostituting your positions, violating every tenet of fair dealing and deceder, and assassinating the Republican party. You are perpetrating gross frauds and disfranchising perpetrations of the different States.

ent States. "You are engaged in a deliberate "You are engaged in a deliberate attempt to thwart the will of the rank and file of the Republican party and thus to convert the party of progress into one of reaction. You know taks; we know it; the nation knows it.

"We, in our individual capacity, and the Republicans whom we represent, will not tolerate or submit to your il-

reputable citizens

(Signed)
"Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of
California and chairman of delega-"William E. Glasscock, delegate at

large and Governor of West Virginia; "Borden E. Whiting, national com-mitteeman-elect from New Jersey; "A. McCormick, Illinois; "A. F. Garford, Ohio;

"Edward C. Carrington, Maryland; "Marion Butler, North Carolina; "William Flinn, Delegate, Pennsyl-Dwight B. Hearn, Arizona; "W. R. Stubbs, Governor of Kansas; "S. S. McNinch, North Carolina; "S. S. McNinch, North Carolina "Robert S. Vassey, Governor buth Dakota."

CHICAGO, ILL., June 15.— Eight delegates-at-large from Texas were awarded to President Taft today by the Republican National Committee. The Roosevelt men, headed by Colonel Cecil Lyon, national committeeman from that State, fought desperately, but from the beginning of the session it was apparent that the session it was apparent that the steam roller was well oiled and working smoothly. Francis J. Heney, the fiery Cal-ifornian, shouted "Treason," but

was howled down.
Gag rule was forced by the Taft men over the protests of Heney, but it took nearly two hours to conclude the hearing that reng Tart delegates. Taft delegates were also scatted in the First District, with-out a negative voice. Even the Roosevelt men admitted they had a poor case. Phil E. Baer and R. B. Harrison were the victori-

The Second Texas District Taft delegates—G. W. Eason and C. L. Rutt—were also seated, bringing Taft's total to 177, or 12 for

the day.
In the Third Texas District two Roosevelt men were seated over the Taft delegates. This was the colonel's first victory of the day and increased his grand total of delegates won on contest so far to eleven.

The steam roller went on without hesitation after its brief check in the Third Texas Dis-trict, and Taft's delegates in the Fourth Texas District were seated. This made the total for the day: Taft, 14; Roosevelt, 2; or a grand total of 179 for Taft and 11

for the colonel.

Both sides presented a bundle of affidavits as to the Fifth Texas District, but the Taft delegates were seated. Today's score: Taft, 16; Roosevelt. 2. Total score: Taft, 181; Roosevelt, 11.

HAMMOND PULLS OFF CRUEL JOKE

Wanted Escort - Harmon Men Tumbled Out of Bed at Early Morn.

BALTIMORE, MD .- Special .-Several national committeemen are expected to reach Baltimore Monday and Monday night. The first to arrive was former Judge Martin J. Wade, of Iowa City, Ia., who is a member of the subcommittee on arrangements.

The Iowa man said that if the man nominated for President is an Fastern man his delegation, as well as others in the West, will put up a fight to have Governor Burke, of North Dakota, nomi-nated for the vice presidency. But if the man nominated is from the West he thinks the chances good for Mayor Preston,

of Baltimore.
Mrs. Mack, wife of Chairman
Mack, arrived in Baltimore this morning.
The Harmon boosters, The Harmon boosters, who have taken possession of the Emerson Hotel, and who are making Rome howl for "Uncle Jud," had a good one put over on them this morning. They were tumbled out of bed at 2 A. M. by a telegram saying that Governor, Harmon would arrive ut. United States.

Hurriedly dressing the sleepy boosters were whisked to the de-pot in taxicabs. When the train rolled in off walked Jack Ham-mond, Harmon's New York

mon would arrive at Union Station at 5 A. M.

Oh, I merely wired you so that I might have a belitting escort,"

Watching the Clock.

Whether one works without

Whether one works without watching the clock just because he takes real interest in his work maker takes real ence, probably, in the least some differindustrious and ambit lous job holder money: whereas ti and to save his because his work interests him is not probably get nome rich, but he will life, and that lore satisfaction out of who has tay counts for much to one can give her off the harness and Moreover, is time to reminiscences. Watching those who work without of toil pp the clock find that the hours clock watchers time appears to have

DECTOR'S SKILL

at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, his sight restored by one of the most daring operations ever attempted. The tissues from the eye of another man were grafted on the eye of Harris.

Harris lost the sight of both eyes when they were burned in a flareback from the furnace in the shop in which he was working. Following the accident the eyeball had only a glazed white surface. It was predicted he would be blind for life.

Six months ago Harris went to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. It was arranged that when a patient came to the hospital with an eye so badly inthe hospital with an eye so badly injured that it had to be removed Harris would be summoned. On May 31st a

feet of land time appears to have N. J., Wednesday and found no one the Bocherts' living rooms in the rear of the store, so the boy called many more boys and girls and told them

SAVES EYESIGHT

More boys and girls and told them candy could be had for nothing.

Within a half hour a large part of the stock was gone. What hadn't been eaten was in pockets. A policeman got the news. He found that Bochert and his wife and children had deserted their home and store. No one had seen them go. That the decision had been sudden seemed to be shown by the fact that a fire was sight restored 1; one of the most daring operations ever attempted. The

burning in the stove.

It was suggested at first that the Bocherts had met with foul play, but that suspicion vanquished when a neighbor said Bochert had told him he was planning to return to Germany to live. No records have been found to show the confectioner was in debt or that there was any reason for the sudden departure beyond the desire to re back to the fatherland. for the sudden departure beyond t desire to go back to the fatherland.



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